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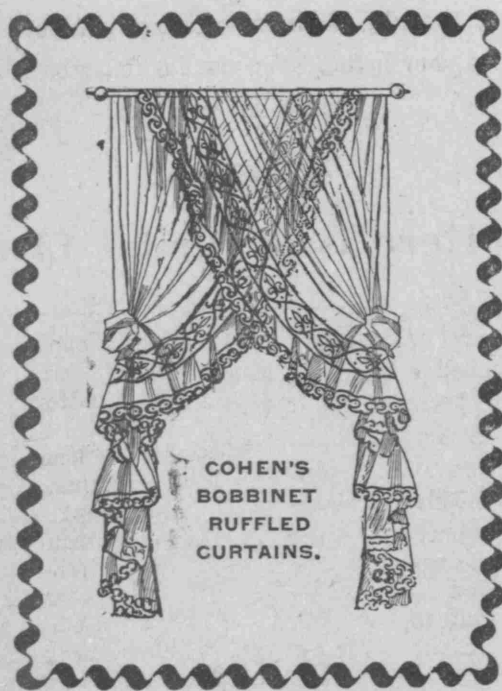
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### CHINA'S COMING MAN.

Prince Chun, Kwangsu's Young Brother, Is Very Progressive.

INTENDS TO VISIT AMERICA.

Stephen Bonsal Has a Talk With the Lad of Eighteen, Who Spoke Feelingly of the United States' Policy. Latter Hopes Day of International Amity Will Come.

You have all heard that the emperor and the empress aunt, as the Germans call Kwangsu's official mother, are absent from Peking and show no signs of returning to the northern capital, despite the coaxing dispatches and wheedling words of the allies, says Stephen Bonsal, the New York Herald's special correspondent at Peking, writing under the date of April 17.

For some months I have wanted to know by what euphemism, what sugar coated process, Viceroy Li Hung Chang communicated with his august sovereigns, so as to avoid a suggestion of humiliation, and yesterday his excellency, the viceroy, who knows what curiosity is himself, took me into his confidence. His dispatches concerning the peace negotiations bear the superscription, "For the hands and eyes alone of the prince and ministers of the grand secret council table near the throne, now in tour in the provinces."

I have wandered somewhat far afield from Prince Chun, the subject of this article, but I hope you will see the connection later on.

Prince Chun, who seems destined to become the central figure of Chinese history during the next generation, could not have been less known than he was a year ago. Then, as now, he resided in the great dual palace on the north side of the city in the greatest seclusion. When the Boxer movement began to attract attention, the leaders of this anti-foreign party came by the score to his quiet yamen and endeavored to secure his patronage.

All the promises which were afterward made to Prince Chun and to which he succumbed were made to Prince Chun, but without the desired effect. The boy prince, who is barely 18 years today—listened with infinite patience to all that they had to say, thanked them for their call and begged them to call again, but with nothing to do, because, as he simply said, he knew nothing of public life.

"I am a student," wrote Prince Chun when the Boxer leaders became more pressing. "My ambition is to live in seclusion. I would emulate," he wrote in the words of the great Chinese poet, "the life of the solitary pine tree or the lonely stork."

The Boxers thought the young prince mad and went away, taking with them all his horses and carts, from which it seems only fair to deduce that they and not the allies introduced looting to Peking. During the terrible eight weeks which followed Prince Chun continued to lead in his palace the life of a recluse. After the allies had captured the city and were looting it Prince Chun awaited his fate in the midst of his books in contemplation of a great golden globe, a chart of the heavens which had been his daily companion in his favorite astronomical studies. But the busy Hunns paid no attention to such a source of purely human interest.

That night, when Peking was on fire in many places, when drunken soldiers staggered through the streets right and left and Chinese robbers and brigands came into the city to hold high carnival of crime, the family servants of the prince, much against his will, dressed him as a coolie in rags and led him by secret ways from house to house to one of the lesser gates, outside of which a cart was waiting for him. All through the night he traveled as never a Mantchoo prince had traveled before, and when the sun rose it found little Prince Chun praying and making the customers any prostrations before the great mound in the western hills which contains the remains of his father, the seventh prince.

In what seems to us westerners an incredibly short space of time the Japanese took stock of the district that had fallen to their lot, including the palace of Prince Chun. They immediately placed a guard about the place, and when, with the confidence inspired by the kind treatment they received, the servants told the Japanese in what plight their master was and where he had taken refuge, General Fukushima sent an officer of high rank and a squadron of cavalry to bring the prince back to his palace, where he assured him he would be under his personal protection. So in a few days Prince Chun was back in his study.

Perhaps it would be as well for me to tell you exactly who Prince Chun is. He is a full brother of the Emperor Kwangsu, consequently a son of the seventh prince. An interview had been arranged for me with him, and after a tedious drive we reached his yamen and finally the entrance to the presence chamber. A few steps beyond the princes, four in number, were awaiting our coming, and the eldest, Prince Chun, closely followed by the others, advanced to meet us.

His imperial highness is slight and about 5 feet 4 inches in height. He has quick, intelligent eyes and is very dignified in his carriage, and these were moments which must have been indeed trying to his dignity. To think of a barbarian standing up right before him! Yet Prince Chun behaved as though he had never been saluted otherwise in his life. He turned and introduced me first to his guest, Prince Shu, an iron capped duke, and then to his younger brothers, Duke Tan and Duke Shun.

Prince Chun then led the way into a room next to his library, which proved to be a recently furnished "foreign salon." It is not beside me a dining room table where tea was brought, and then followed an avalanche of questions such as I had not bargained for. It was turning the tables upon the interviewer with a vengeance. Prince Chun talked about his great journey to Berlin, cautiously reserved, with the gravity of a man who has already felt the weight of carefully uttered words.

"Yes, it has been arranged with the German minister," he said, "that when the peace negotiations reach a certain stage, which they have not reached yet, I am to start for Germany. When my mission there is completed—and now, the difficulties of the situation having been overcome, he dashed ahead with his words like a boy just out of school—"then I can go anywhere, and I mean to go everywhere. I shall surely visit America. It is so large I am sure it will be like China in many things—the great rivers and the tall mountains, I mean."

"I wish to thank you," began his imperial highness at the close of the conversation, which touched upon numberless questions of travel and of the far countries which he is evidently yearning to see—"I wish to thank you in the name of the throne, myself and the Chinese people for the benevolent attitude which the American government and the American people have observed toward China during the months of trial and uncertainty. We are all animated with the hope of some day reciprocating the generous feelings by which your government has throughout the negotiations been inspired."

"I believe in the future of my land and of my people. At the same time I recognize that it is not well to remain always shut up within the confines of your own home. It is well to see what progress the other nations are making, and I feel confident that had Chinese statesmen known the western world better and the statesmen of the west had been better acquainted with the actual conditions in China much that we both regret might have been avoided. With better knowledge and closer intercourse the time may come yet when all nations shall live together as brothers."

Had it not been for the earnestness with which these words were spoken, had I not known that our interview was (almost incredible to those acquainted with Peking methods) arranged within the day, I could have thought this pleasant speech to have been the result of careful schooling. But I have the conviction that it was not. Even if, through the combinations of the predatory powers, we fall in carrying out our policy of honest and fair dealing toward the Chinese it is something to have the emperor's son, the son of the emperor, say so.

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